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THE THIRD TEST.

PLAYING FOR KEEPS.

ZULU'S LUCKY CENTURY.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

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ADELAIDE, Saturday.

South Africa is out to win the Springboks are playing for keeps. They are not throwing away any chances. They know that this is their last chance of challenging Australia's cricket supremacy. That is why they took the crucial all-day battle with the best of their batsmen put less than 200 runs on the score-board.

Five wickets down for 275 is by no means a bad start. It proves the temper of the players. It shows the reception of bright patches in the sun and there, the play was on the whole a very tame display from the onlookers' viewpoint. But the crowd knew that the Springboks were making the most of their victory and sensational sloggng was not demanded of them.

It was a distinctly picturesque scene carried on in the afternoon. When 40,000 spectators were watching the play, they saw the Zulu's fatherly "big" way to the

century mark. The event partook how
what of the nature of a social fun

gave a multi-coloured ensemble the grand stand and lawn. The State Governor was present, the Vice-Royal he being decorated with his Excellency's colours. The purple vine-clad mountainside which was quite worthy of an international contest, and the genuine satisfaction expressed on all sides when it was known that the South Africans had won the tournament for the batmen, but just a shade away, and this made the bowing less fiery than usual. The feature of the day's play was the exceedingly lucky, but still meritorious, century by the young Transvaal batsman, who had secured the chances given him extremely difficult. None of them was easy. The success of the young Transvaal was popular, for he just missed getting his century.

was that of Faulkner, the consistent, who contributed 58 in faultless style. Llewellyn, and Spinks got together towards the close

It was difficult to realise while runs were steadily accumulating that the attack was in the hands of the same bowlers that had caused such consternation in the Springboks camp on Wednesday. Cotter's one wicket cost \$50. Whitty got two at a cost of 63, and Arncliffe strong two for 69. Kelleway and Macarthur strundled consistently without reward. Several bats were split through mistiming the stroke while the rather obsolete scoring board never reflected the exact state of the game. The Australian ground holding was magnificent, but a few catches were dropped, but none of them were easy.

successful attempts, Sherwell managed to w
the tons, and so started on the third to

Not a spectator on the ground begrudged the Springboks this little bit of good luck. They already had the Australians profited of it.

As was presaged yesterday, Hatherton planted Pearse, and this was the only cause otherwise the teams were exactly level. As in the second test, and were constituted as follows:—

South Africa: Sherwell (captain), Paulkirk, Nourse, Schwarz, Stricker, Zulca, Smuts, Llewellynt, Hatherton, Snooks, Pegler.

Australia: Hill (captain), Trumper, Bardley, Macintyre, Kelleway, Collier, Carleton, Gears, Armstrong, Ransford, Whitty.

The umpires were R. Crockett and G. W. non.

A perfect wicket was presented by Charles

took Zulch in with him to sample it. The lightning conductor opened the attack

A second no-ball produced a leg-bye. Zulch planned the next ball, and, as he was about to release it, he realized that the ball was spinning. He made an effort in the Melbourne test, he attacked from the Cathedral end and an incident resulted. Then from Cotten's end Zulch executed a couple of pretty line cuts; but Ranford, who fielded third man deep, restricted the efforts to singles. A fine Whitty, the same batsman scored a first boundary hit of the match by a back cut. Then an off-drive of Cotten's, realizing threats, brought down Zulch. Zulch, with sheer bravado, gave no caution to his batsman, the bowler. In Whitty's fourth over Zulch planned the ball to swing. Macarney injured and blocked it.

let-off, Zulch twice drove the Adelsdean three and two. Sherwell now made a 10

ter fence, and late-cutting him for a third time. Twenty runs were now on the board. Springfield had started auspiciously. The well-reached double figures, and with only the total, Armstrong applauded the batsman's express. His second ball was a fast-paced delivery with a heavy top. The batsman's name, Lord applause greeted the appearance of Faulkner. The South Australian remembered his wonderfully plucky innings of 54 on a sticky wicket in the opening match of the tour. More recently he remembered his great double century effort in Melbourne. He opened brilliantly, hooking Whitty to the grand stand and cutting crisply to the railings. Then Zulch made his second mistake. In exactly the same manner as he had done in the first innings, he

Kelleway now relieved Whitty, and w

opening over. This brought 50 runs up in 10 minutes. Faulkner got to double figures in square-cutting the Glebeite for a well-earned three. He followed this up by driving the Melbournean hot to the off railings. Macarthur, fielding splendidly on the drive, was making some amends for his earlier mistake. Armstrong was sending down the leg before and dispensing altogether with a line and a point. Zulu took 16 from Kolloway's new bowler. Armstrong, having effected the necessary separation, made way for Cotter, whose Zulu took 18 in the country for an all run, and a wicket. Cotter was a very slow bowler, but his next over Zulu achieved the half-century, his best effort so far in the Australian tests. Twice in Macarthur's second over

ties. When luncheon came both men were playing splendidly, and the total had reached

THE ATTENDANCE.
About 900 spectators witnessed resumption of play, Cotten and Whitty doing the trundling. By driving the Adelaide crack for 2, Zulch hoisted 109, gained in 88 minutes, which was not by any means a record for scoring; but the Springboks had too much stake to throw away any chances. Faulkner was faultlessly timing the lightning conductor and presented the full face of the bat. Whitty's answer, Cotten's one for 22 and Whitty's none for 35 were something of a contrast to the phenomenal figures on Wednesday last. Both batsmen were cut. Cotten scored five times, an overpriced return for two, putting a five to Zulch's credit. Once more Warwick Armstrong's services were none.

ready yielded almost 100 runs. Zuleh lifted the newcomer safely to long-field. The

Whitty can ankle, and laid him low for few minutes. MacIntyre relieved the woman, and she was taken to the hospital at Adelaide. Zulch played him twice to the side, and reached 79. What looked like chance was given to Armstrong, but the Victorian fumbled and missed it. It was a one low down from Zulch; but Armstrong once indulged in "kidding" the crowd that he knew if it were a genuine chance would not.

ZULCH GETS A CENTURY.

By driving Armstrong to the grand stand Zulch reached 80, while Faulstich, playing more steadily than usual, was 47. Fought ahead, Zulch drove the Gordonite to long-eared and made the aggregate 159. The South Africans were making the most of the

The champion now banged his leg boundary, breaking his

was persisting in his leg theory, but foul ballsmen repeatedly jumped out, and, raising the ball half-volley, drove him into the outfield. Faulkner did it once too often. He lifted Melbourne man high to long-field. Clem Hain across, and, getting under it, ended the champion's innings. Faulkner had reached the boundary line seven times, and played sterlingly well.

Quite an ovation was accorded Nourse. Most of those present had seen him hit his brilliant 200 in the first match of the tour. It was two for 100 when Nourse faced Armstrong, who dispensed with point and clips even against the left-hander. Runc came slowly now for a while, Nourse getting him in, and Zuck climbing steadily up

ladder. Once before, at Tocumbe, he reached 99, when he had the bad luck to be cheated out of century honours by

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